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THE difference between RANDALL and the cresident is manifest in the fact that the former has substantially ignored the North, while the latter has only in a very modest manner recognized the South. RANDALL has given the control of the legislation of the country almost into the hands of the South, while the President has conferred upon all that acction only two good offices—Dayton (Ohio) Journal, Dem.

We are not disposed to take any sides on confines his favoritism to his own party,

THE WASHINGTON REPUBLICAN, the organ of the anti-HAYSS or CONKLING-CAMERON Republicans, opposes the confirmation of JORN Walsh because he isn't a representative Republican. It considered Gen. CAMERON just the man for the English mission.—Philadelphia

Our cotemporary ought to have a more it attempts to represent the attitude of this er any other public journal. The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN is a Republican journal, and defends the Republican faith in the interests high respect, however, for renegade or luke Republicans, whether in Pennsylva

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The men who engaged in and carried on the rebellion were the very best men in all the land. With the highest and boliest resolve that man can ever make, they banded themselves together as one man, and laid all on their country's after in the maintainance of her rights as given and guaranteed by the founders of the Government. When blood amongh had been spilled, the very spirit of rebellion laid in the dust, and the old ensign with its stars and stripes once more waved throughout the land, those same men, with the same hone burnished brighter than their bayonets, came with the bitter lesson of experience they had learned, to renew their allegiance to a smited country.—Persocola (Fla.) Heroild.

best men in all the land" so long as they show works meet for repentance and evince good faith toward the laws and terms of reconstruction that followed the laying of "the very spirit of rebellion in the dust;" but when they turn their burnished arms, scarcely cooled from the fires of rebellion nearly every reconstructed State, they are not entitled to either confidence or respect. The wrongs and atrocities of rebellion cannot be forgotten so long as they are followed up by a line of bloody and murderous policy p by a line of bloody and market upon the hast puts the blush of shame upon the heeks of civilized humanity. We are cheeks of civilized humanity. beart ly tired of this pretensive show of pacification, which, covers a dark chapter of

The President of the United States, who stowed upon Senator Morton recently the most profound testimonial of affection and respect that kisses and tears, could typify has just returned from the capital of Vir-ginia, where he suffered the inflictions of a bollow and hypocritical show of respect followed by the most diabolical amault on the memory of his much-loved and highly-honored friend. It is from the paper published in the State of Virginia, not y far from the point of the President's late visit, and is supposed to reflect the sentiment of the people of that State:

Morron is dead, and the national heart will now throb with less pain. The political thieves in public life will feel no more free-dom by his death, for he pandered to all save when he had to ply the party lash. His party associates will be easter, for now they will not have to resort to pitiable subtrateges to escape the severity of natty lash in the hands of have to resort to pitiable subtrateges to escape the severity of party lash in the hands of so unservitud a task-master. The long pent-up bird of peace can, after long trepidation, now extend its wings over both sections of a country now again common, having been ce-mented by blood, and now submitting after long nted by bloof, and now submitting after one, minimum to a common equality. We con-tuinte the whole land on this happy rid-nce of a terrible beast, and on its prospect to the control of the control of the condance of a terrible beast, and on its prospect for peace and fraternity in consequence. That he has died now is a bleasing to mankind, and is the consummation of an act do outly wished but long deferred. Had he died in a fortal state and passed off as the slongh of putrid fungus, man would never have been cursed by his spirit's earthly incubation, nor worms had so much nance over a winter's supply of correded carrion. Again we congratulate manhind and tender our sickened sympathy to the worms that haunt the graves of Indians.

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We have been engaged in journalism for some forty years, and never have we encountered so diabolical an assault upon the dead, coolly and deliberately uttered. Is this the spirit that modern reconciliation and pacification engenders? If so, much time and effort has been wasted upon the placation of mere hyenas in human form, who are ready to how in mortal hate over time. Such an assault upon the memory of a great and wise statesman is unbecoming the commonest rites of civilization, and only goes to show how entirely the President is wasting his tragrance upon a people who are ready to insult him through the memory of a dear friend.

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The Petersburgh (Va.) Index and Appeal, is less rabid and far more decent than its Danville cotemporary, refers to the late Senator MORTON in the following

He foresaw that when the foot of military expression was once lifted off the South, hereeople would regain their former ascendancy and power, and succeed to the control, not only if their own States, but of the Federal Government as well. In this calculation he was not much in error; but two blunders were involved, one of moral, one of mental nature.

There is but one interpretation to the paragraph. It means that when the United tes troops, which had been placed in

those States a republican form of government, were removed, the South would then crush out the Republican voters. and the Democratic party there, which seems to fancy that they are all there are of the South, "would regain their former as ndancy and power, and succeed not only the Federal Government as well." There is no doubt that the Southern States can be controlled by the shot-gun policy; but whether the programme of controlling the Federal Government is to succeed is a problem which the President alone can solve at the present time.

North Carolina Juries.

It is the studied policy of the ruling owers of South Carolina to exclude colored itizens from the jury-box, and to render this the more apparent the grand jury of Carteret County has just made a present-ment of Judge W. A. Moore for "mal-fessance and corruption to office." The offense committed is set forth in a letter from Judge RUMLEY, the clerk of the court, as follows :

The presentment was doubless prompted solely by the remarks and the action of your honor in reference to colored jurors; for I am quite certain that the grand jury entertained no doubt of the ability, integrity and impartiality of your honor in all other matters pertaining to your office.

Judge Moore is an able and importial judge, and an honorable and upright man. Judge, and an honorable and upright man. He meets the case with this array of facia:

There was no colored man on either the grand or petit Jary. I was informed, nor was it denied, that such had been the case at every term of the court since the war. The law, passed in 1868, preserbles as the qualification of a juror, that he shall have paid his Banes for the preceding year, and shall possess aufficient intelligence and moral character. By the census of 1870 the population of the Carteret County consisted of 6,256 white and 2,725 colored citizens; the auditor's reports show that in 1871-72 \$74-50 were collected on the white poll, and \$222,50 on the colored poll, and that in 1873-74 there were 171 tax paying colored citizens in the county. John D. Davis, the present shertif, was sherlif then, and made these returns under oath. As soon as the grand Jury were charged I asked Mr. Davis if he knew why there was no colored jurors on the list. He said he did not. I then directed him to request the chairman of the board of county commissioners to appear in court the next morning as I wished to instruct him as to the duties of his board in drawing the jury.

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Mr. Huwhand, the chairman, and the sheriff on that afternoon came together to my hotel, and both stated that only twelve colored men-had paid their taxes for the preceding year, that six of them had been drawn, and that had paid their taxes for the preceding year, that six of them had been drawn, and that each one of those drawn as dedicient in intelligence or moral character. I concurred with Mr. Howland in the propriety of rejecting them upon the reasons given by him. Outher set morning, in open court, I stated the substance of the conversation, which the sheriff then and there admitted to be correct. I then stated to the colored people that unless they paid their taxes it was the duty of the commissioners to exclude them from the jury box; that if they expected to enjoy all the privileges of government they must bear their share of its burdens, &c., &c. I have no reason to believe that the grand jury objected, or would have objected, to any strictures I made, or could have made, on the short-comings of the colored people.

On the following morning (Wednesday) I received a communication, signed by fifty: wo colored men, stating that they had paid their taxes for the preceding year and had the sheriff's receipt for the same. I caused this communication to be read in open court by the clerk. Shortly afterward it became necessary to summons a tales jury, and as there were present quite a large number of well-dressed and intelligent-looking colored men I instructed the sheriff to summon some of them if any present possessed the required qualification. He replied that none of them did. Pointing toward them, I asked him if not one in the contr-room was fit to be a juror. He replied that not one of challenge, I stated that that was a cause of challenge.

unit. Fointing toward them, I saked him if not one in the court-room was fit to be a juror. He replied that not one of them was a free-holder.

I stated that that was a cause of challenge, which might be waived by the parties. He then asked me if he could summons a preacher. I replied that I had no hastructions to give him as to individuals, but insisted that the colored race should not be entirely excluded from the jury-box; that he might summon the preacher if he chose, and I would hear his excuse, if he desired to make one. The preacher was summoned, and, on application, excused. I ordered the sheriff to proceed to complete the jury. To my great surprise, this man, who for years has held, either as sheriff or legislator, the most infimate relations to nearly every man in the country, replied that he did not know the name of any colored man in the court-house. I said that then he must get a deputy who did know them. Thereupon, without the assistance of a deputy, he summoned two colored men by name, and the trial proceeded. On the next day he summoned two others by name.

These are the facts. Upon reading them I believe every candid man will concur with me that the colored citizens of Carteret County have been and are now persistently robbed of one of their most important political rights, and that justice is constantly violated in her very temple. This action of the grand jury seems to be a blow aimed at me personally, but it has a far deeper and breader significance. It is only one of many assaults on the independence of the judiciary of the state and nation. But I forbear to make such comments as the action of the grand jury seems to be a proceeded to the state and nation. But I forbear to make such comments as the action of the singuilicance. It is only one of many assaults on the independence of the judiciary of the state and nation. But I forbear to make such comments as the action of the singuilicance of the judiciary of the state and nation. But I forbear to make such comments as the action of the stat

The work appears to be admirably adapted to the instruction of our youth in the habits and privations as well as pleas-ures of a life in the regions bordering upon in the habits and privations as well as pleas-ures of a life in the regions bordering upon the Gulf of St. Lawrence. This section has heretofore been too much neglected by those

days, or at least until he recovers more com-pletely from his late severe attack. His physi-cians have warned him that if he is not carr-ful he will have a return of paralysis, with which he suffered last summer.

Justice Wallach informs them that he is not a candidate for the office of United States Sentur to succeed Senator SARGENT. We would say in this connection that it will be a great loss to the country, to his State and to the Re-publican party if Senator Samuent does not succeed himself. Particularly will the interests of this District suffer by his withdrawal from the Senate, for he has ever been a con-sistent friend to the people and capital of the

Democratic paper of the southern section of Missouri, had on Saturday last two obtinary notices—one a malignant and bratal attack upon the memory of the dead war Governor, MORTON—the other a culogy upon the dead rebel, Gen. FORREST. The one's fame rests upon his efforts to save an imperiled country; that of the other on his efforts to destroy it. The one is demonred for waving the "bloody shirt," while the other is whitewashed for the shirts made bloody at Fort Pillow.

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THE Massachusetts Medical Society has got itself into a box. It has now to decide whether it will permit women to practice as physicians. A female doctor has been appealated physicians to the women's prison in South Framingham, Mass, and, as a consequence, has applied for membership to the society above named. She is a medical graduate of the Michigan University. We certainly can see no good reason why this doctross should not be admitted to seciety if she is competent to be a surgeon for material which he used in his book on "The Coule." eciety if she is competent to be a surgeon to

ng on the agrarian style at their public meeting on the agrarian style at their public meetings and making threats against the wealthy. This is all wrong. Laborers should always remember that they are voters in this country, and therefore sovereigns. Any resort by them to mob law is virtual forfeit of their right to to moo law is virtual loriest of their right to vote and repudiation of the form of govern-ment of which they claim to be an important factor. There is a legal and orderly way un-der this form of government of securing equal and exact justice to all if we only vote right on election days.

THE Prussians are repairing and improving the Strasburg Cathedral. They have re-replaced the statues of the Emperors; had the our clock put in running order; and therebeyond measure. It does look as if the Ger-mans intended to keep possession of Strusburg and Metz, and the industrious population of that section of conquered France appear to have settled down to the change of nationalities. In this they show good judgment, for revolution against a strong government nearly always ends in dire disaster.

NEARLY all the State Governors have issued Thanksgiving proclamations designating the 29th of this month as the day for thanksgiv-ing and prayer. Some of the proclamations have been quite lengthy, but nearly all run ning in the same strain and arriving at the same point. The one issued by Gov. Van Zandt, of Rhode Island, is perhaps the short-est on record, It is as follows: "I appoint Thursday, the 20th inst., as Thansgiving day, and request the people of this State to assemble in their houses for public worship and return thanks to God for His tender mercies and loving kindness; and may those who are his blessed with abundance give liberally to the

the sheriff yesterday. He offered for sale four hundred and thirty-nine pieces of real catate, containing in all over fifteen hundred different properties. Unfortunately, quite a number of these homes belonged to the laboring classes, and the sale was being made on forcelesed mortgages of building association.

Among the list to be sold were the Grand Central Cent closed mortgages of building associations. Among the list to be sold were the Grand Cen-teal Variety Theatre, on Walnut street, and the Grace Baptist Church, corner of Berks and

Its sentiment for solace and support.

Nothing can be more clear than that the colored citizens of North Carolina are being ourrageously despoiled of their rights, and it is equally apparent that the judiciary is being made, as far as possible, an engine of persecution against those who have the manifess and courage to stand firmly by the rights of the freedman.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

E. M. Whitaker & Son, 941 Pennsylvania in white sentiment of the sent of

the Gulf of St. Lawrence. This section has heretofore been too much neglected by those who cater to our literary fastes, and we have been living on pay and part pay during the last six been left altogether in too great dependence upon the details of dry fishery reports and our imaginations for descriptions of the exciting sports of the scal-fisheries and the terrific perils which ever and amon attend them. This book is written in a fluent and entertaining style, and cannot fail to please and entighten the boys of America. Many of the senifession and the control ingitten the boys of America. Many of the senifession are beautifully illustrated with cuts.

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Louisiana and South Carolina to secure to of LER & SHEFARD's edition of Gronon H. time that they reduced expenditures. Owing of Lee & Shepard's edition of George H.
Calvert's "Memoir of Charltotte Von
Stein," some notice of which appeared in this
journal last week. This book should be read
by all the lovers of the postry of George and
Schillers, for in the Baroness Von Strik they
will find the true sympathy of a most arident
admirer and steadiast friend of their authors.

"Baby Ballads for the Little Ones" is an
other contribution from Lee & Shepard, publishers, 41-45 Franklin atreet, Boston, through
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the two forms of excessive taxation and negand Oscar Plescrii has lent the best efforts of his pencil to the illustration of the various themes. These ballads are not all rhyme to the sacrifice of all sense and reason, but just cuts baby stories, beautifully illustrated, and done up in handsome type and binding for holiday presents for "the little ones."

His millions of friends will sincerely regret to learn of the continued illness of Senator Blaire. A private dispatch amounces his arrival home, where he will remain for some days, or at least until the recovers more completely from his late severe attack. His physical processing the appropriation hills for which they were called together. They have been time for time for buncomine speeches on plenty of time for bancombe speeches on finance, when the simple set of paying the ma-tion's honest debts would solve one half the problem on which they now labor in vain. It THE San Francisco papers state that Chief would unlock the Treasury and save hundreds nore, who are on the verge of rule, from failure by suffering the twenty millions now due the array and nevy to flow into the channels of trade. Circulation is the life of the nation as well as the arrival. Stagnation is death to both. No matter how much blood or currence

you have, if they do not circulate the body will

WHEN the French Assembly meets to-mor-ow it will be called to ord it by the elder Ras-sult, who is the Eather of the Heuse. White Tennysian was in Paris two porters clused to permit him to leave his room be-ains they thought he was a limited. CARDINAL CAPALTI, who died in Rome on he 19th ultrus, was sixty-seven years of age.

the ligh ultimo, was sixty-seven years of ag-and hall bean ten years a Carllinal Deacon. FATHER HYACINTHE is very anxious of re-turning to Paris to live, but the elerical author-ities have set their veto on his return unde-the shadow of Notre Dame.

or resume his connection with that parmia. Mrs. Edward Jacksins' new book, "Latch-mea and Dilloo," is a story made out of the same material which he used in his book on "The Coolle," the secan being laid in British Guissa. The Warrouton (Va.) South suggests that a memorial case he presented to Mr. W. W. Cor-soran by the p. oplow Virginia, as a testimonial of the honor and esteem in which he is held in the State.

Miss Julia Zhasem, of Catatauqua, was seriously and probably fatally burned by the explosion of a cost oil damp. Here not be and a gettleman named William Wolf were also burned in the effort to assist her.

PRESIDENT HAVES became acquainted with his present Secretary of State while the latter was called to Ohio to conduct a law case. It was then that Mr. Hayes, as junior sounsel, became influenced by Mr. Evarts.

Tits young Princes Napoleon has lately been chiefly engaged in getting his photograph taken in every presentable pose. These he sends by the bushel to France, to keep his future subjects in pleasing memory of him.

It is hinted among prominent Indiana politicians that Hon, Thomas M. Browne Holtman's successor in Congress) is Indiana's

ticions that Hon Thomas M. Browne (Ifol-man's successor in Congress) is Indiana's "coming man." He certainly is possessed of many of the personal qualifications which made Schator Morton great.

Hos. William Williams, until recently prominently identified with the building in-terests on Capitol Hill, has returned to his old home, in Indiana and hung out his shingle as a claim agent. Mr. Williams has seen better days. May success attend him.

Mr. Chyller Ower, the English Conten-

MR. CUNLIFFE OWEN, the English Centennial Commissioner here in 1876, and Mr. Dannielt, the Swedish, and both so well known and pleasantly remembered in Philadelphia, will each represent his respective country at the Paris Exposition next summer. Mr. GLADSTONE, in fruitless emulation

wife and daughter, and refusing all invitation to attend political meetings.

The friends of ex-Mayor Lambert appealed to the Brooklyn Presbytery for a trial as to his guilt in the appropriation of the property for Mrs. Crook. On Friday night the Presbytery decided that upon his own admissions Mr. Lambert was guilty of breach of trust, and should be suspended from church privileges until he gave satisfactory evidence of repentance.

its knowledge of the American drama would MR. DE WIFT CLINTON HANLINE, a well-

Mg. De Witt Clinton Harling, a wellMervine streets. This state of things in the
City of Brotherly Love does not speak so well
for the general properity of that city during
the last year. The people there are taking too
much rest since the busy Centennial year.

LAST SATURDAY the Workingmen's party
held meetings in Baltimore. They invited
time.

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THE mysterous visit of Murat Halstead, of

FORTY-FIFTH CONGRESS.

Special Session

MONDAY, Nov. 5.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Immediately after the reading of the Jour-ul the SPEAKER announced the regular order to be the call of the States for bills for

eference only.

Mr. CALKINS. I saked leave to introduce
resolution for adjournment as a mark of repect to the late Senator Morton.
The SPEAKER declined to entertain any

such motion during the penting call.

Under the call a large number of bills were
introduced and referred. Among them were
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By Mr. FRYE: To amend the bankrupt act. By Mr. MORSE: In relation to trade and commerce with Great Britain, and in relation to reciprocity.
By Mr. HEWITT, (N. Y.:) Supplementary to the act to carry into effect the convention with China, and to give the Court of Claims jurisdiction in certain cases.
By Mr. COVERT: To incorporate the Citizens Gas Light Company, of the District of Coumbia. The bill provides for permission to lay mains, make gas, and sell the same, to be made of coal, oil, tar, pitch, peal, or ture pentius.

entine.

By Mr. WARD: To authorize the directors 15y Mr. WARD: To authorize the directors of ational banks to declare dividends. By Mr. MAUKAY: Providing for the pay-ment of pensions from the date of disability or death. By Mr. MAISH: To amend the Revised Stat-

by our MAISH: To amend the Revised Statutes relating to money paid into the courts of the United States.

By Mr. HUNTON: To provide for the recomputation of accounts between the United States and the several States, growing out of the war of Isiz.

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To authorize the construction of a bridge over the Potomac Elver near the Turce Staters Island. The bill provides for an appropriation of \$10,000 for that purpose. Out of this sum he is to construct a bridge over the river and the canal. The bridge is to be constructed with a view to its force and the force of the river of the result of the property of the results of the property of the results of the re

upon it.]

iiy Mr. CABALL: To reduce the tax on manufactured tobscess, and to regulate the traffic therein by farmers and planters.

By Mr. SALES: For the trainer of the Indian Bureau to the War Department.

By Mr. HOOKER: To authorize the election of a Delegate to Congress from the Indian Territary.

il a Decigne of the control of the control of the accounts of certain mail contractors in the Southern States prior to 1941. By Mr. SAYLER: To equalize the pensions

or KEIFER: Relating to the Covern nt mad in Ohio, and authorizing the same because a free road. is it. N.Z.A.: To provide for levying and lee ing a dony on barley hereafter imported

to a tax on cigars.

Removing restrictions on the use of arms in he Chited States arms.

By Mr. BOONE: To repeal the bankrupt

By Mr. Willis, of Ky.: To provide for the ay Mr., WHLLIS, of Ky.: To provide for the education of the bilind.

By Mr., YOUNG: To protect from overflow the aliavial lands of the Missouri Vailey.

By Mr. HIBDLE: To provide for the transportation in the mails of letters on which insufficient postage has been paid.

A joint resolution for an amendment to the Constitution, providing for the election of postmasters every four years.

By Mr. FULLER: To protect settlers on the public lands.

public lambs.

By Mr. Bif KNELL: To amend the Revised Statutes relating to pensions.

By Mr. KNAPP: To authorize the coinage of the silver dollar and the fractions thereof By Mr. ENAPP: To authorize the coinage of the silver dollar and the fractions thereof. By Mr. HAEFZELL: To amend sections 4,728 and 4,728 relative to pensions of soldiers and silvers of the war of 1812. By Mr. HUCKNER: To repeal all bankrupt acts now in force.

By Mr. HUCKNER: To repeat all bankrupt acts now in force.
For the national education of women.
A bill to abolish the Board of Police Commissioners of the District of Columbia. The bill provides that the duties and powers now vested in the police board shall be transferred to the District Commissioners.

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to the District Commissioners.]

A joint resolution proposing an amendment to lise Constitution of the United States restricting the application of the fifteenth amendment thereto.

Mr. BLUNT inquired, at 1:20 p. m., if the morning hour had expired, and the Speaker replied it had.

Mr. BLOUNT then moved to suspend the rules and pass the bill providing for the coinage of the silver dollar, and restore its legal-tender character.

Mr. HARDEN BERG moved to adjourn. Rejected without division.

The vote was then taken, and the bill was passed—yeas 163, nays 34.

An unusually large number of pairs was an nounced at the close of the rull-call.

Those voting is the negative were Messre, Bacon, Ballon, Blair, Berwer, Briggs, Chittenden, Ciaffin, Cele, Covert, Davie of Cal, Denie and Cartin, Cele, Covert, Davies of Cal, Denie and Cartin, Covern Cartin, Called Cartin, Ca

five days longer; this not to interiere with ap-propriation bills.

The vote resulted—yeas, 143; nays, 48.

Mr. WOOD, from the Committee of Ways and Means, reported a resolution, and moved its adoption under a suspension of the rules. The resolution embodies two of those pre-sented by aim on Saturday, salling upon the President to communicate to the House, if not incompatible with the public service, copies of ourrespondence with the Spanish government, and instructions from the Secretary of the Treasury to collectors of customs relative to the differential duties imposed upon spanish shipping; and also requesting the Secretary of the Pressury to turnish copies of the outract with the syndicate for planing the four per-cent load, and any information relating to subsequent negotiations respecting the load. Adopted without division.

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Senator Morton, as a mark of respect the
House adjourn. Adopted at 5:40 p. m.

AMUNEMENTS.

The National Notwithstanding the stormy evening, the people came in goodly numbers to attend the first presentation of the great modern comedy, "Pink Domino, at the National, Menager Ford has put his best for forward, and given to the Washington publish

at the National. Manager Ford has put his best floward, and given to the Washington public a play that in our judgment equals "The School for Scandal," and surpasser, it inselfar as the scenes, incidents, situations and dislogue all relate to the present day. It is fun-provising throughout. There is not one word spoken or action made that will offund the most installents.

The distribution of characters has been made with minor care, all this characters being desured as the fewers, Miss Joyce, as Lade Registers. Miss Maggie Markon, as Suphay Mass (Hentmond, as Miss Marcus; and Miss Joyce, as Lade Registers. Miss Marcus; and Miss Germon, as Mrs. Joshus Tubbs, make up the female characters of the consected did their atmost, and over some of these artists did their atmost, and over some performance did benchman, frainforth, Mitchell, and Collier are the representatives of the male characters, and their roles were in the main well played. This connedy is tuileed a councely. The audience seem to be engaged in a continuous roar of laughter all the wintle. All those who have the buses or who exhibit and the second of the continuous roar of laughter all the wintle. All those who have the buse or who exhibit miss of the council to the played again this evening.

Josh Billings.

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"The Old Slave; or, Faithful to Death," was well performed last hight. Charles Howard, in the principal role, proved the claim to high histrionic talents. The councily of "Firting" was received with miten pleasure by the andhence, while the variots acts of the first-class variety combination were repeatedly enough. "The tild Slave" again to bright, with an entertaining general programme Women's Christian Association A grand vocal and instrumental concert wi A grand vocal and instrumental concert wi-be given on Wedneday evening next, at Linea Hall, for the benefit of the Women's Christian Asso-viation by Madame McNatt, assisted by Miss Et Mills, and where prominent movical takent of it city. There will be recitations by E4. B. Ha-and a secture by Madame Nap. Croinwell, a Mississippi, whose subject will be "Our People."

Theatre Comique. Let evening to see the firmette Wartslers and the Abitan Quartette. "The Fairy Queen" was among the attractions, it will be repeated this evening, together with all the other attractions, to be tooked by retreence to the advertisement in another col-mum.

To-night Dr. Kirkus will deliver his fame lecture, "English Linevalure," at Lincoln Hall. He is one of the renowned orators of the present day, and his audience this evening will doubtless be as intelligent as numerous.

Mr. Sherman Gets a Reminder.

Mr. Secretary Sherman ofered this gratuitous suggestion to a Richmond andience in the speech he made there the other day: "There is one idea I wish to leave with you. There is a fear resting in the minds of the Northern people in regard to the people of the South; that is, that you will not do your duty to the Prosident in obeying the amendments to the Constitution, which secures to all life, liberty property, rights and the fruits of their labor." Let Mr. Secretary Sherman be reminded that the people of the South just now are not concerning themselves about the fears of the Northern people with the feastern or Western people. We presume he spokes for "the Northern people" without authority, but in any event the people of the South ows the President no duty. It is the President who is to be dufful to all the people whose screan he is.—Nashrille (Tenn., America).

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